ST CIRCULATION IN THE CITY

LOCAL BREVITIES.

AYOR JOHNSTON has returned from Bastern trip.

REMOT SCHENCE, of New York, will liver the inaugural address at our ming Exposition.

GHTY building permits have been is-i during the present month by the of Improvements.

MR. MICHARL BRAND, conductor of the incidnati Orchestra, has recently re-arted from his visit to New York.

RES. MARY FINN, mother-in-law of bobael Corbett, Street Commissioner, at last evening at the age of six-

The Bobinson Light Infantry were filling on the streets last evening. cir movements were good for a new

A MEETING of the Ninth-ward Democ oy is called for this evening at the En-ne-house on Vine street, near Court, the purpose of consultation.

vacation tour in the East, looking and improved in health. He will be cartily welcomed by his friends in the SILVER watch, No. 28,486, was stolen

eme time ago, from the residence of cuie Bishop, on Mount Auburn. No he to the chronometer has as yet been The College Hill Narrow-gauge rail-ced is being pushed in earnest. A large une of men began work yesterday in the vicinity of the Presbyterian Church, Cellege Hill.

DAVID GALLAGHER, a carpenter, while taking some repairs at Doc Hickey's aloon, on Vine street, fell from a incider starday afternoon and sustained seri-

injuries about the head. MR. CHARLES JACOBS, JR., has donated there of lard of 842 pounds weight to the German Protestant Orfhan Asylum, by which the officers of the society tenders him a sincere vote of thanks.

John Thomas, a coloned mute, of ockland, was arrested on a charge of eving ravished his step-daughter, only foren years old, on two occasions. Themas was released on \$100 ball.

THE Shalvey-Holmes inquest will be and at the Coroner's office Saturday borning, August 28th, at 9 o'clock. The fri Lizzie Shalvey is reported doing tell, and will be able to appear by that

THE Urbana firemen, at their last needing, adopted a resolution expressing their thanks to the city officials, fire spartment, and the citizens generally, Clincinnati, for the hospitality extended to them during their recent visit to

WILLIAM FOX, a lad of seventeen ears, and son of Patrolman Fox, was being out of a window, having his nee close to the wall, in a house on hird street, near Wainut, when a boy, passing by, broke the glass. One of the fragments entered young Fox's eye, isotroying the sight forever.

A MEETING was held in the Fifteenth ard, last flight, to organize an Allen and Cary Club. Chas. Hilb was called the chair, and W. F. Collord was sected Secretary. Vice Presidents, Wm. Jery, Theo. Sievering, Frank Korte, Cohoias Stevens, John Henessy, Wm. Fight. The names of fifty-four members were immediately enrolled.

with the infant in her sail severely injured, but is reported re-

The young girl on whom, as it was always are committed on McFarand street a few days ago, was arraigned the Police Court this morning on a two being warm in their applause of the policy. There is something systerious about this case. The neighsysterious about this case at the parties of the neighsysterious about this case. The neighsysterious active, being warm in their applause of the neighsysterious about this case. The neighsysterious about this neighbout a mounted actor, or visiting the British Museum in the ordinary li span raped, a stated the truth of the span of it she stated the truth of the fair. The father, according to all appearances, is a man who knows what he taking about, and says that he heard he conversation in relation to that abject. His case was continued till morrow, when further particulars will a developed. Mr. Bancahan was unable give the required ball, \$500, and will a necessitated to spend his time in the starin in jail. cerim in jail.

An examination of the books of the prious departments of the City Govern-int reveals the following showing of Rigations incurred when there was no bigations incurred when there was no many in the Treasury to meet them, is.: Board of Improvements, \$78,381 24; Ity Infirmary, \$9,656 25; total, \$83,037 49. In the other side, the showing of dues the city uncollected is as follows: room rents of wharves, \$15,887 50; from meet-oar license, \$28,800; from opening of widening streets, \$58,317 23; from Eastacky Central Railroad, \$103,000; tom 1, and 0. Railread, \$82,000; from safe to enforce assessment licens, \$3,400; from Sheriff's fees, Superior coart, \$9,800; from suits on honds of Tater-works Collectors, \$10,388 05; makes the handsome total of \$875,172 74, or excess above the debts of \$292,185 25.

Marriage Licenses. the following marriage licenses were is ce our last report: se our last report:

s. McCloland and Mary Miley.

L. Pugh and Sarah A. Searp.

Kants and Louisa Schard.

el T. Moriarty and Mary E. Page.

Judich and Johanna Swartzhach.

Kirt Von Der Borge and Levena Klieke.

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Sore Grang Stores tipl ord D. B. L. Giberg, Ph. Thomas Irradiond Glovolan by Covenant, O.; C. J., Acte

At Burnet Woods Park this afternoo the following programme is offered: PART PIRST.

March—"Exposition," Janotta. Overture—"Precioca," Weber. Waltz—"Blue Danube," Strause. Selections—"Girofie-Girofia," Lecceq. PART SECOND.

Overture—"King of Yvitot," Adam.
 Potpourri—"Aida," Verdi.
 Waidmann's Jubel—Herzmann.
 Finale—Strauss.

Legacy of Historical Gleanings.

Mr. Catharine Bonny, daughter of General Solomon Van Renssellear, has just published a new book entitled "Legacy of Historical Gleanings," and is now in Cincinnati engaged in deliver-ing her book to her subscribers. This "Legacy" is composed of two volumes elegantly bound, each containing about

The matter consists of "geme" taken from the extensive and varied correspondence of her distinguished father, and especially from his South American correspondence, while serving in the ca-pacity of Private Secretary of United States Minister W. H. Harrison, after-ward President of the United States. The book is a success and reflects

great credit upon its author.

The Exposition Commission. The Exposition Commissioners held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, President Henderson in the chair. The thanks of the Commission were resolved for the Trustees of the Water works in exempting the Exposition from water rent. Pay rolls and bills, amounting to \$1.096 30 were ordered paid. To the Committee on Opening Ceremonies was referred the communication from

H. P. Diehl, proposing to furnish pyrotechnics at a cost of \$150 to \$200.

The Committee on Printing was granted leave to print art catalogues not exceeding \$1,225.

The Secretary was authorized to re-ceive money for merchants' and manu-facturers' complimentary tickets. A special committee, consisting of Mosers. Reid, Milward and Glenn, was appointed to receive a proposition for a mutual benefit base-ball tournament.

The Committee on Space reported that it was important to call the attention of exhibitors to Rule 5, which provides that all space allotted to applicants, and not taken possession of in some way by August 28, may be assigned to other ex-hibitors.

The Ludlow Club, which is rapidly looming up as one of the first clubs of the country and buy for cash all the corn

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 Ludlows ... 9 0 2 5 0 0 1 3-20 Milfords ... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 A very close and exciting game was played yesterday afternoon on the Cumminsville grounds between the Eagles, of Louisville, and the Bine Stockings, in such questionable honesty, that the Legwitch the former club was victorious by the following score:

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Blue Stockings.... 0 1 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 6
Eagles 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 7

grounds. The Favorite Base-ball Club have or-

Cullough Dramatic Club gaves performance at this house last evening for the benefit of the French relief fund, which, it not a success from a pecuniary standpoint, was decidedly so with regard to dramatic excellence. Several members of the club, among whom we would men-tion Mr. G. T. Renard, Mr. F. Arrico and Mr. C. H. English, acquitted themselves after the most approved fashion.

GULICK'S GRAND CENTRAL. — This house still continues to draw overwhelming audiences, the house upon last evening being crowded almost to suffocation, the old favorites, Macarthy, Hart and Jones still being the attraction. The same programme will be repeated this evening. Matines to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

towaship.

Devous-Best aged bull, \$10, S. Ruffner, of Miffereck towaship; Dest aged
oows, S. Ruffner; best twa-vaar old
heifer, S. Buffner; best bull celf, S. Ruff-

J. LaBoyteaux, \$10; best do three to four years, \$5, Colouel Devou, of Cincinnati. East roadster mare four years and over, \$10, D. C. Wolverton; best readster mare three years, \$5, Captain Cunningham; best roadster mare five years and

ham; best roadster mare nee years and over, \$10, J. H. Tangemann.

Farm Implements—Best sod plow, Raymond, Hilsinger & Co.; stubble plow, do.; hillside plow, do.; general purpose plow, B. Ruffner; best corn plow, S. Ruffner; double shovel plow, do.; walking cultivator, do.

ner; double shovel plow, do.; waiking cultivator, do.

Sheep—Aged buck, long wool, first premium, \$10, Jacob Shuff; aged ewes, long wool, \$8, Jacob Shuff; yearling buck, buck lamb, yearling ewe, ewe lamb, T. C. Jones, Sycamore township; buck lamb, Wm. Wood, Columbia township; yearling buck vearling awa lamb, awa

lamb, Wm. Wood, Columbia township; rearling buck, yearling ewe, lamb ewe, J. B. McWhorter.

The programme to-day embraces awarding of premiums for swine, articles on exhibition in Fioral and Fine Arthalls, for short-horn cattle, matched horses and mares, horses for general purposes; \$50 for the fastest double team, and \$100 for the fastest trotting stallion, best three in five, and three must go. There will also be a balloon ascension at 3:30 P. M.

The competition among the ladies for the premium of a Stewart cooking stove offered to the young lady not over twen-

offered to the young lady not over twen-ty years, who will furnish the best ma-terials and get up the best meal tor six persons in the shortest time, will probably commence to-day.

How a "Curner" is Managed.

A B and C combine their means and credits to make a corner in July. They therefore quietly begin in May to buy corn to be delivered in July. They gradually buy all the corn in the market, and, of necessity, must buy all that ar-rives, paying for the latter whatever is demanded. When a purchase is thus made, seller and buyer put up a margin, either in cash, or certificate, or deposit. As soon as the corner becomes known, there is an effort made to break it. The settlement takes place at 8 p. m. on the last day of the month. Those who have sold corn to the corner and have no corn to deliver, pay the difference between soid corn to the corner and have no corn to deliver, pay the difference between the price at which they soid, and the ruling price at the close of business on the last day. As the corner has thus purchased sometimes five times as much corn as there is to be had, amounting to millions of bushels, and the price has ad-vanced ten cents a bushel, the profit is enormous. As the prices advance, ad-ditional margins are required. Those tailing to put up the additional margins, lose whatever they have already put up. The anti-corner actions seek to se crowd sales on the corner as to exhaust able to buy at the advance prices. Thus 'Change for delivery during the mouth. Each time there is a corner, there is a crash, sometimes of the corner islature of Hilmois has declared the operation of a corner to be a felony. It is nevertheless still practiced. Corners ration of a corner to be a felony. It is nevertheless still practiced. Corners are attempted in wheat, oats, barley, pork and lard, and some of them have been quite successful in a pecuniary way. It requires nerve, audacity, and money, or credit. Recently a bank here went into a corner, issuing its certificates of deposit for margins; the corner failed, and so did the bank, and the certificates have never been paid.

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The Favorite Base-ball Club have organized, with the following members:
Eagene Saas, c.; A. W. Meyers, p. and captain; Chas. Sprankel, Isight: Chas.
The two Misses baser, Carrie and Minnie, daughters iens, s. s.; Chas. Buerkle, l. f.; J. Kulling, C. f.; J. Bernard, r. f.; C. Banks and J. Jackson, substitutes.

The Atlantic Junior Base-ball Club organized by Rev. Menge, the former of Mr. Clements Ahlereand the latter to ganized last evening with the following names: A. C. Phillips, catcher and captain; D. T. Ferrell, p.; H. C. Davis, ist b.; John Brizolari, 2; H. C. Davis, ist b.; John Brizolari, 2; H. C. Davis, ist b.; John Brizolari, 2; H.; Tony Orr, r. f.; Bud fee trossed. In such peaceful and attractive forms did the imagination of the ancient poets and sculptors repersuson, c. f.

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Eagene Saas, c.; A. W. Meyers, p. and captain; Chas. Sprankel, Isight: Ch faint and cold. Strange that in latter days, this Angel of Golf which leads us with a gentle hand 'lifto the land of the THE GRAND OPERA-HOUSE.—The great departed—into the silent land?
Wildman troupe appeared last evening should have been transformed into

whereupon, taking out his note-book, he commenced reporting as follows: "First room—Head of a drunkard, not signed; great deal of obaractor; a red nose of stunning reality; brutal face; seen that type somewhere; must be a portrait from nature."

The Bible in the East.

It is one of the singular events of his-tory, that the Bible should have disap-peared almost entirely from the countries where it originated and was earliest known. In the progress of lages the language in which it was first written, as a spoken one, ceased to exist. The language of Syria, which country embraced the largest portion of Bible lands, became Arabic, into which there was no

suffocation, the old favorites, Macarthy, Hart and Jones still being the attraction. The same programme will be repeated this evening. Matinee to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Second day of the Hamilton County Fair was quite a success. The main feature of the day, however, was the two races for pacing and trotting horses, the first for \$20, the second for \$50.

In the pacing match Crazy Sam, Crazy Jane, Gypey Giri, Black Bill, G. Birch's gray and Nor Mundy's bay were entered for the first two out of three on two-thirds mile track. Crazy Sam won the first two heats; time, 1:45 and 1:45. In the trot Cottage Girl, Mundy's Blue Wing, Eph, Little Joe and Doty's Dolly were entered. Cottage Girl, Mundy's Blue Wing, Eph, Little Joe and Doty's Dolly wore entered. Cottage Girl took the first two heats in 1:48 and 1:45. In the promiume awarded were as follows:

Cattle—Alderney and Ayrshire—Best Alderney buil call; first premium, John Ferris, of Milloreck township; best our tone of Milloreck township; best our tone of Milloreck township; best aged cow, John Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township.

Devoirs—Best aged buil, \$10, S. Ruff-ner, of Milloreck township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged cow, Jehn Tangemann; beat buil, two or three years old, John Hamei, of Sycamore township; best aged to the province of Builloreek township; best aged to the province of Builloreek township; best aged to the province of Bui

A Japanese Bath. In Japan, even in the lowest inns, the traveler's request for a bath is never met with that state of blank astonlab-Positry—Best pair dark Brahma chickens, John Gardner, Symmes township;
pest pair bus Cooline, do.; best pair
Bodia chickens, Go.; best pair white
bestame, do.; best pop of chickens, do.

Hurses—Best reads or staller, five
years, premium 318, Charles Leggary
smbrise Star, best to. four pops.

serious breach of the peace between myself and the landlord. In Japan, on the
contrary, there would be much more
surprise felt if the traveler did not ask
for one. There were no preparations
required, no rushing about of chambermaids, no turning on this and off that—
everything was quite ready, and I was
at once conducted to a huge wooden
bath with a small earthen furnace let in
at the foot, and a lid inclosing the whole
of the top with the exception of a space
just big enough for the head of the
bather to emerge through in one of these
contrivances, with a small furnace bather to emerge through in one of these contrivances, with a small furnace burning gayly. A Japanese, after his day's work is over, will sit calmly boiling himself with the lid on, and the water bubbling about him at boiling heat. He seems, however, to like it uncommonly, to judge from the pleased expression on his face fast deepening, under the process, into beetroot-like tints; and when he has at last had enough—about an hour of it—he takes off the lid and emerges as much like a boiled loband emerges as much like a boiled los-ster as a human being can become. My bath was quite ready; the small furnace glowed with live pieces of charcoal, the water bubbled merrily, and my com-panion of the bath, taking off the lid, in-vited me to enter. Not being, nowever, either a Japanese, a blue lobster, or and emerges as much like a boiled lobeither a Japanese, a blue lobster, or a potato, I did not see any particular object in being boiled, and so had the fuel raked out of the furnace and a few buckets of cold water added before I got in.-Temple Bar.

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